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## Albert Camus Discussion Tonight



—photo by Gerald French

TRIBUTE—Three phases of the life of French Nobel Prize winner Albert Camus will be unfolded during a panel discussion tonight at 8 in Concert hall. The panel will be composed of (above, l. to r.) Dr. Arturo Fallico, professor of

philosophy; Mrs. Christiane Cook, instructor in foreign languages; Dr. Jack Fink, associate professor of English; and Vice President William J. Dusel (moderator).

## English Prof To Review 'The Rebel'

Dr. Henry C. Meckel, professor of education and English, will review the late Albert Camus' book "The Rebel" at 12:30 p.m. today in rooms A and B of the cafeteria.

Dr. Meckel explained that the book deals with the inquiry into rebellion and points out that man has two rebellions against mankind.

The first is man's rebellion against God, Dr. Meckel said, and Camus advocates complete freedom for man.

"Camus denies God and replaces Him with a 'superhuman' concept which completely removes the supernatural element," explained Dr. Meckel.

He continued that Camus leads to the idea of socialism and communism, indicating a future superhuman race which actually denies man's freedom.

"The book's conclusion is that the 'rebel' plays an important part in the history of mankind, but only when used in moderation," Dr. Meckel said, and added, "when you push rebellion to the complete overthrow of government, you also overthrow what rebellion stands for."

Dr. Meckel declared that there is a "greatness" to Camus' "flashes of insight." He added that "The Rebel" gives us a panoramic view of today's world and the problems that beset man.

## 'Aye' for Plan

SJS faculty have voted approximately 4 to 1 in favor of the master plan for higher education, the early returns of an informal survey showed late yesterday.

Of 65 votes received, Dr. James W. Thornton, professor of education, said 49 are for, and 12 are against the plan.

## North Beach Pastor Defends Beat Generation

The subject of "beatniks" seems to draw people like a magnet does iron . . . or so it appeared at yesterday's speech on "The Collapse of American Culture" given by Pierre deLattre, pastor at the Bread and Wine Mission in San Francisco.

Sponsored by the SJS Canterbury assn. and Wesley foundation, Mr. deLattre told an overflow crowd about the "public misconception" of the "beats" and centered his speech on "Why I Like Beats."

"There are two parts of North Beach," the speaker declared, "the 'tour' scene, which is stereotyped by the newspapers, and the true North Beach with its studios, coffee houses and other places to assemble and share ideas."

He explained that the "beats" want places where they can share with one another their experiences and works, and do not necessarily want to be in the public eye.

"The 'beats' have chosen a middle ground, or 'limbo,'" Mr. deLattre added. "A rebellion is taking place, but it is defined by people on the outside and not by those on the inside."

He cited six basic categories of society against which the "beats" are rebelling. They include the increasing psychiatric view of man; total permissiveness; loss of risk; alienation attitude; corporations and some institutions; and the excessive competitive spirit.

"I find it a great relief to see people who are tired of being psychoanalyzed," the speaker said, referring to the North Beach inhabitants, "for the planned life is being rebelled against in favor of the spontaneous life."

Of the permissive atmosphere, Mr. deLattre cited that people are afraid to judge and make decisions, and have become "tools, rather than people."

"It seems pathetic," he said, "to have no common set of values upon which to act."

He tied the alienation attitude to the thought "what am I supposed to be in order to be well liked." People have their "antennae" out, he said, attempting to find out how the others think so they can adapt themselves to the role.

"The beats have matured," Mr. deLattre added. "They are trying to achieve authenticity . . . a different type of life . . . one in which they can share their own ideas."

## SJS Graduate, '33

## Art Department Head Resigns; Will Remain at SJS as Professor

Dr. John E. French has resigned after four years as Art department head, but will remain on the faculty as professor of art.

Dr. French blamed ill health for his resignation in his letter to Pres. John T. Wahlquist.

No successor has been named.

Dr. French began teaching at San Jose State in 1934. He left in 1945 to go to Tamalpais high school, then Chico state college and the University of California.

He returned to SJS and be-

came Art department head in 1952.

He was graduated from San Jose State in 1933 with an A.B. degree, obtained an M.A. degree from the University of California in 1935 and a Ph.D. there in 1952.

Dr. French was called "one of the most able administrators in the division" by Dr. Dudley T. Moorhead, dean of the division of humanities and the arts.

And Vice Pres. William J. Dusel said the high reputation enjoyed by the Art department is due, in large measure, to the "energetic leadership" provided by Dr. French.

"He has worked tirelessly for his staff and his students and has

## TASC Might 'Spur' Legislation in Council

The Student Council has a "tasc" before it tomorrow which may "spur" it into legislation of some sort.

The question of political parties

at San Jose State, their purpose and possible status, will be put to the Council at tomorrow's meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the College Union.

Political parties on the campus began last semester when SPUR (Students for Progress, Unity and Responsibility) emerged. Five of the six candidates on the slate were elected, including Rich Hill, ASB president.

This year TASC (Toward an Active Student Community) is in the process of being organized.

Interview and appointment of a senior class representative and a sophomore justice will be on the agenda. The council also will act on a recommendation by the sophomore class for appointment of a sophomore representative.

A chairman probably will be appointed for the election committee. The elections will be held this May.

Rich Hill will pass out copies of the master plan to the council to familiarize members with the plan.

## Co-Rec Tonight In Women's Gym

Co-Rec, the weekly student recreation program, will be held tonight in the women's gym from 7:30 to 10, according to Sandra Schmidt, Co-Rec publicity chairman.

"Midterm Madness" is the theme for tonight's program. Regular Co-Rec activities, volleyball, badminton, ping-pong and dancing, will be available to all associated students, Miss Schmidt added.



DR. JOHN E. FRENCH  
... resigns post

gained much personal satisfaction from their achievements," Dr. Dusel added.

Art students, Dr. Dusel said, "may be well pleased" to learn of Dr. French's return to full time teaching.

## Applications Due

Today is the last day to file applications for the positions of senior male representative and sophomore male justice, announced Rich Hill, ASB president.

Applications are available at the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st.

## Retired Faculty Member Publishes Book on Gospels

Dr. Olive Gilliam, SJS professor emerita of history, published her first book this month since retiring from the faculty in February 1959.

It is "Two Messiahs," printed in a limited edition by Grabhorn Press of San Francisco. The Spartan bookstore received 10 copies Monday.

All Grabhorn books are considered collectors' items on publication.

"Two Messiahs" is a presentation of Dr. Richard Scholz's ideas on ancient source analysis applied to the Gospels.

Dr. Scholz was Dr. Gilliam's major professor at the University of Washington where she received her doctorate in 1921.

Dr. Gilliam said she chose to publish Dr. Scholz's ideas at this time because of certain possible correlations between them and conclusions drawn by scholars working on the Dead Sea Scrolls.

This correlation occurs in the idea current among the Essenes

of two messiahs. The conclusions of Dr. Scholz is that the biography of another man was drawn upon to elaborate the life of Jesus.



DR. OLIVE GILLIAM  
... 'Two Messiahs'

The book also includes four pages of Dr. Scholz's notes. Dr. Gilliam joined the SJS faculty in 1925.

## Blood Donor Drive Sign-up Ends Today


Today is the last day donor cards for the semi-annual Community Service blood drive will be available at the Outer Quad.

The blood drive will be held March 17 from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium. All persons under 21 who wish to participate in the drive must have parental slips signed and turned in before they can be accepted.

The drive is being co-sponsored this semester by the ASB Community Service committee and the Air Force ROTC.

Donation of blood entitles the donor and his immediate family to blood and blood products without cost should the need arise.

A total of 120-120 pints of blood have been donated in each of the previous drives.



To be or not to be, that is the question. Frankly, it's better to be only because you can split right down to R/A and get that brand new TRIO . . . a coat and trousers plus a pair of harmonizing slacks . . . Ivy style of course! The price tag—a mere \$9.50.

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## San Mateo Legislator Proposes Branch of SJS

A San Mateo county legislator wants a San Jose State College branch in his county before he will endorse the state master plan for higher education.

Assemblyman Britschgi said in (R-Redwood City) said SJS Pres. John T. Wahlquist was approached on the plan about three years ago, but showed little enthusiasm for it.

College Vice Pres. William J. Dusel said yesterday that any plans for an SJS branch would have to be made on a state level. "It's not a local matter," he said. "Britschgi has been after the college for some time," Dr. Dusel added.

Assemblyman Britschgi said in Sacramento that there is considerable sentiment in his area for an SJS branch.

He conceded that his county is

no longer seriously competing for a University of California branch campus. San Mateo county has also been unsuccessful in its attempts to lure a new state college to its area.

He said that he would oppose the master plan, now pending in the state legislature, unless some provision for college students in his county was made. The SJS branch, he said, would be a suitable answer.

## Finance Men Study Higher Ed Changes

SACRAMENTO — The master plan for higher education is undergoing changes in Sacramento that eventually may make it agreeable to all.

Joint committee on the budget discussed changing the proposed amendment to give the legislature fiscal control of the otherwise independent state college governing board; and adding three laymen to the proposed coordinating council for all levels of California higher education.

The coordinating council as now proposed would bring together three representatives each from the University of California, state colleges, junior colleges and private institutions. Joint budget committee members suggested adding three members who have no "vested interests" and would be concerned solely with the welfare of the state as a whole.

The committee has taken the proposals "under consideration" and will act on them next week.

## Legislators React To Carr's Proposal

State Finance Director John Carr did not react yesterday to "angry denunciations" by Santa Clara county legislators against his plan to end SJS growth.

Carr said study of the effect of stopping SJS expansion now is under way, and will be completed in about a month.

State Sen. Jack S. Thompson (R-Evergreen), Assemblyman Clark Bradley (R-San Jose) and Assemblyman Bruce Allen (R-Los Gatos) all called the proposed halt a "mistake."

Carr proposed last week to the state public works board that SJS growth be stopped at its present enrollment.



# Daily Comment

## Pope John Criticizes Crime News Handling

Crime news in the daily press is criticized probably more than any other type of news. Critics usually cite sensationalism and lack of ethics as principal reasons for their offensive.

Often they are quite right in denouncing some editors. It is not uncommon for news to be blown far out of proportion to its real value, just to sell the paper, or perhaps even just to make good reading.

But Pope John XXIII has given what appears to be a rather weak reason for opposing these unscrupulous editors.

Pope John objected Monday to an "ostentatious stress of whatever is against the law of God." Speaking to a congregation of Catholic publishers, he said too much space is given to issues that do not follow the Ten Commandments.

It seems, however, that the Pope should realize that every day things happen that conflict with the Commandments. If they affect many people, they are legitimate news, and should be stressed.

At least one newspaper, the *Christian Science Monitor*, ignores crime news altogether. The Pope would approve.

But a more honest attitude would be judgment of individual stories for their news content—not blanket denunciation of the publication of crime news.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Now, I didn't rent it—I'm just lucky to have a roommate who owns a tux."

## 'Thrust and Parry' Policy Questioned

EDITOR: I'd like clarification of your editorial policy as it concerns "Thrust and Parry." I have noted that you are still carrying letters concerning the AM-FM controversy although this topic is well over a week old, but you refuse to print letters (I know of five) concerning a more recent issue, Admiral Burke's speech.

Why?

EDWARD GINSBERG  
ASB A12866

(Of the seven Burke letters we received, today's were typical. It is unnecessary to print seven essentially identical interpretations of one speech.—Ed.)

## Need 'Realistic' Plan for Peace

EDITOR: Now that we have received our patriotism shot from Admiral Burke's might is right speech, let us demand a speaker who will deal with realistic plans for a peaceful settlement of international tension.

Let us face reality; the United States is the strongest nation in the world. Since this is the case, why aren't we, instead of Russia, winning the cold war? Could it be that flaunting our might throughout the world is not a way to win friends? . . .

Burke stated that U.S. students have shifted the defense responsibility. This is not true; the student has had this responsibility denied him from the day the founding fathers met.

More and more students are asking for this privilege; we see peace movements throughout the land; we see students demanding to take part in the running of the colleges, through organized political parties. The student of today is not shifting responsibility but, rather, he is asking for this very responsibility, which has been denied him all these years. . . .

We must awaken further from our apathy and demand that which is rightfully ours, peace. GARY CLEMENS  
ASB 5022

## Admiral Smiles About 32 Missiles

EDITOR: Did you notice that Christian smile on Admiral Burke's face when he spoke of those 32 wonderful missiles we will have at the end of this year that will be able to destroy 32 cities full of millions of innocent men, women and children?

F. A. MARSHALL  
ASB 10904

## 'Cocktail Handshake' To Cure Political Ills

EDITOR: One of the accepted infatuations of this ruptured society, in regard to certain meetings and gatherings, is the ultimate finale of social intrigue via the "cocktail handshake."

Imagine, if you will, a political gathering of platform significance where basic policies are

## FIREMAN PUT ON ICE

MANCHESTER, Conn. (UPI)—Fireman Ralph I. Weston was sentenced to one to three years in prison for setting fire to a building to win a \$1 bet.

## FOR WEAK STOMACHS

LONDON (UPI)—A small restaurant on Peckham High street in South London calls itself "The Rumbling Tum."

## TAX DRIVE-IN

MILFORD, Conn. (UPI)—City officials are thinking of using a former drive-in bank for tax collections.

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## Thrust and Parry

formulated. Pros and cons are weighed to adopt or reject a national insurance plan, or undermine the activities of the American Medical Assn., or have a few more industries capitulate and find shelter under the limitless wingspread of General Motors . . .

As the hours of redundant haggling drag on replete with gutless utterances of the past and present, a shimmer of light enters the thinking matter (and by this time it doesn't matter)—a cocktail party at 8:30 and malaise engulfs the performers. Three-quarters of the day has elapsed stressing this point and debating another and the voting is concluded in 20 minutes.

Yes, indeed, those cocktail par-

ties are really something to look forward to—and discount the thought that Americans spent \$52 million on booze, and \$15 million on education in 1959. And who are these Americans?

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## Drama for Prisons

The Drama department at Kansas university is making sure it gets a captive audience. Three of the plays scheduled were for inmates of the U.S. federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas. The project has been organized as part of a therapy and rehabilitation program in prisons throughout the country.

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## Gerald Nachman, BOY REPORTER

### A scarlet letter-writer

I SHOULD'NT be wasting time on this article because not two feet away is a letter I began dashing off last Thanksgiving, which I really should be getting back to work on. Easter is nearly upon us. (And I have already changed the date 11 times.)

I would guess not more than three or four letters have flowed from my typewriter in the last seven years, since I started on my first letter.

That goes to show you what sort of a wishy-washy letter-writer I am, and believe me I am not at all proud of it.

Oh—it isn't the actual letters I mind. In fact, I love to show my friends how clever, gay, witty and sophisticated I can be in my letters. ("Say this guy Nachman is one bright fellow!" I can hear them telling their friends.)

I can't explain what gets into me when I sit down to write a letter, but it doesn't sound at all like me talking. I wouldn't even recognize the letter if it weren't for the handwriting which is distinctly mine.

There are several pitfalls I stumble into every time I try and write a letter. One is that I always think I have nothing more to say after three paragraphs, only to discover all sorts of things to tell him, so by the time I get to the end of the letter there are five closing sentences scattered throughout the letter for no apparent reason.

THIS LETTER I began in November has grown stale at about the rate of every three weeks, so I have tried rewriting it several times—which brings me to another pitfall: never re-read a letter once you have written it; especially the day after when all

my jokes make me sound like a seven-year-old.

After writing the letter, several months usually pass by quickly, and before I know it I must find an envelope.

This is easier than it sounds. The only envelopes we have at home are either those cute purple ones with blue-birds on them or else they are stamped with "29 Palms Motel." (At our place we go on the theory that it is easier to make it past the bellhop with several reams of stationery than with towels or pillow cases.)

Addressing the envelope is the next step. By now it is well into January. There are two ways to get an address: My memory, which produces an invariable decision between 8769 Wilder Place or 7869 Wilder Place; or else the telephone book downstairs; and I would rather the letter never got there than walk all the way downstairs.

(One thing is sure: the correct address will turn up several weeks later on a scrap of paper in my sports jacket.)

FINDING A stamp is the next to last step. (Buying one isn't really fair.) I rely on looking under blotters, in old wallets, or any number of wonderful places where there are all sorts of goodies. But no stamps. Or else three-cent stamps.

Now to the actual addressing. Pen is usually best, if one can be found that does not run dry just after the street number is written.

One time I can actually remember addressing an envelope correctly the very first time!! Usually, however, I need two crumpled tries before I have one which can be sent through the mail.

The most time-consuming event in the saga of preparing a letter for mailing deals with getting the letter out from between a book and into a mailbox.

I have driven around for weeks with a letter all ready to go, only to discover all the mailboxes have been uprooted from their usual place.

Of all people, children are the most imaginative. They abandon themselves without reserve to every illusion. No man, whatever his sensibility may be, is ever affected by Hamlet or Lear as a little girl is affected by the story of poor little Red Riding-Hood. —J. B. Macaulay



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# Broncos Edge Spartans, 2-1, In '60 WCAC Season Opener

By PETE SHAW  
Hard luck hit the Spartan infield with killing blows last night as Santa Clara squeezed past Ed Sobczak's San Jose nine, 2-1, in an 11-inning West Coast Athletic Conference opener at Washington park.

the Broncos and San Jose's Jon Holmquist locked horns in a superb pitcher's duel that left the score knotted at 1-1 at the end of the regular nine frames. Shortstop Manny Sereno led off the Santa Clara 11th with a line-smash single off the glove of the Spartans' shortstop. Sereno moved

to second on a passed ball, and advanced to third on a sacrifice bunt by centerfielder Les Powers. Second sacker Frank McClellan lofted a lazy fly to deep right, and Sereno romped home easily with the winning run.

San Jose drew first blood in the fifth when Jim Pusateri singled to left, took second on an outfield bobbie, scampered to third on a passed ball, and raced across the plate when Holmquist ripped a single to right.

Santa Clara tied it in the bottom of the seventh. First sacker Ron Cataldo laced Holmquist's first offering to the rightfield fence for a triple. With one down, catcher Ned Brown grounded to Spartan third baseman Doug McClesney, who bobbled the chance long enough to allow Cataldo to score.

It was a rough night afield for San Jose. The Spartans committed four miscues, and turned into put-outs a couple of other near-errors. Santa Clara didn't have the best of luck either, kicking away two easy chances.

Both Creighton and Holmquist went the entire 11-inning route. After Bronco left-fielder Mickey McDermott doubled off the second pitch of the opening inning, Holmquist held Santa Clara in complete check until the seventh, allowing no hits.

In fact, the speedy San Jose right-hander limited the powerful SC bats to three hits, whereas the Spartans chalked up seven raps off the offerings of Creighton.

Creighton notched 14 strikeouts and walked only three. Holmquist fanned five, walked five and hit one batter.

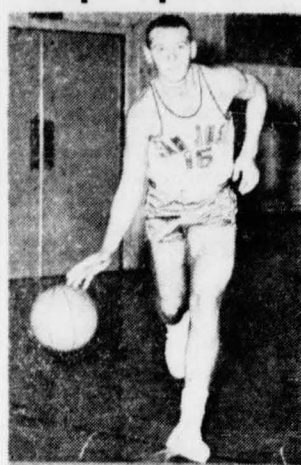
## WCAC Coaches Rate Loyola's Grote MVP; Corl Given 'Mention'

By NICK PETERS

A sensational sophomore guard who led the surprising Loyola Lions to the WCAC co-championship dominated the league's coaches' 1959-60 All-Conference squad by being named the league's Most Valuable Player.

Jerry Grote, a flashy 19-year-old from Montebello, Calif., was the sterling performer thus honored by the WCAC's seven league mentors.

### Soph Sparkler



CAGER HONORED—Vic Corl, Spartan sophomore, was awarded honorable mention on the all-conference team picked by the WCAC coaches.

### Final Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Loyola	9	3	.750
Santa Clara	9	3	.750
Pepperdine	8	4	.667
St. Mary's	7	5	.583
USF	5	7	.417
San Jose State	2	10	.167
COP	2	10	.167

## Four Mittmen in Finals Of Sub-Regional Meet

A team of four Julie Menendez-coached boxers goes into the finals of the San Francisco Examiner-sponsored glove tourney which serves as the sub-regional trials for the 1960 Olympics. The fistieuffs are slated for 7:30 tonight in San Francisco's civic auditorium.

Two freshmen and a pair of alumni mittmen will be gunning for the team title and the right to go to the Western Regionals at Pocatello, Idaho.

The Air Force, with five contenders, poses the biggest problem for Menendez' glovers.

Competing for the Spartan mentor will be former SJS standout, T. C. Chung. The little flyweight, who won the NCAA title two years ago, drew a bye to the finals of the 112-pound class.

Dale Mallette is the 125-pound hopeful for Menendez. Mallette, who goes to school at San Jose city college, and Chung will both have the feature bouts where Menendez is concerned.

The pair of pugilists encounter Air Force foes, and wins in both matches would give Menendez' glove artists a strong shot at the trip to Pocatello.

Harry Campbell, the frosh standout who has made a big impression on Menendez, is a strong bet to go all the way in the 132 division. The hard-punching freshman banged out a first round TKO of Charlie Shipes in the prelims. His win over the Oaklander earned him a crack at San Francisco's Larry Mitchell in the finals.

Joe Rodriguez, another graduate, is Menendez' fourth fighter. A probation officer in Santa Cruz, Rodriguez was under the tutelage of the Spartans' Olympic-bound mitt mentor in '53, '54 and '55.

He squares off in the 139-pound contest.

## Two Swim Meets

Varsity and frosh swimmers splash into action today and tonight in the Spartan pool as the season swings into high gear.

Coach Tom O'Neill's yearling mermen host Campbell high school in an afternoon meet, beginning at 3.

The varsity water team meets the always-strong Oakland YMCA at 8 p.m.

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The University of California at Davis, San Francisco State and the University of Santa Clara are the teams that have so far accepted bids to compete.

Coach Bert Bonanno considers Williams to be one of the best 440

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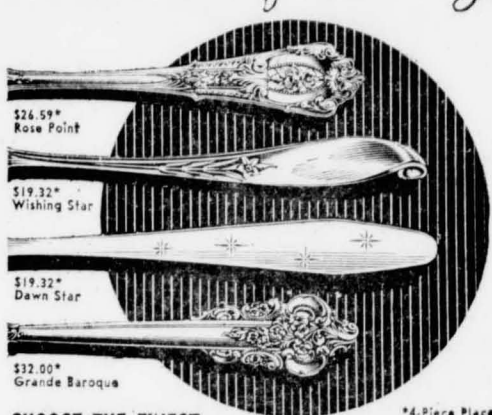
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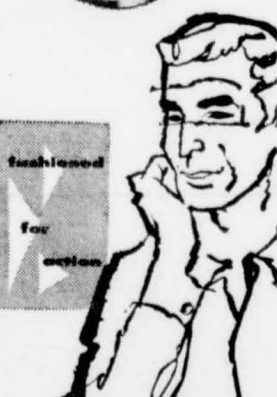
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## Panel To Discuss Foreign Aid

"Changing Patterns of Foreign Aid" will be the topic of a panel discussion Friday in the Little Theater, TH55.

The panel is jointly sponsored by the International Relations club and the World Affairs council of Santa Clara county, according to Samuel E. Wiah, liaison for the organization.

He said the panel will feature Hollis B. Chenery, associate professor of economics at Stanford uni-

versity, as moderator and Frank L. Turner, industrial economist at the Stanford research institute and Thomas S. Carroll, technical assistant in the Food and Agricultural organization of the United Nations, as speakers.

Each year, Wiah said, the WAC selects an outstanding member of the IRC and awards a fellowship to the annual WAC conference at Asilomar. The person selected automatically becomes liaison between the two groups for the next academic year.

This year's WAC conference will be held sometime in spring, "probably in May," he added.

### KOED Log

KOED, campus closed-circuit radio station will broadcast the following programs today in SD117 and the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st.

12:30-1 p.m.—"Essays in Jazz"—host: George Yanok.

1-1:05—Spartan Sports Parade.

1:05-1:25—"Down the Tubes with Howie and Jim"—"Porgy and Bess," Mel Torme, Frances Faye, Duke Ellington and Australian jazz quartet.

1:25-1:30—KOED Headline News.

1:30—Sign-off.

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### Transportation Wanted

Wanted, ride to and from SJSU from Sunnyvale. Cherry Chase area. Judy Hirth, RE 6-0905.

### Rooms for Rent

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Students Room and board, 655 S. 2nd St., S.J., CY 4-5138.

### Share Rentals

Girl to share apt. with 3 others. Call CY 7-2878.

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## Does Cuba Remember the Maine?



CAUSE OF IT ALL—Blast aboard this French ammunition ship and the resulting anti-American feelings in Cuba closely parallel the Maine disaster which led to the Spanish-American war 62 years ago. Explosion on the La Coubre (above) killed more than 50 persons. U.S. Secretary of State Christian Herter yesterday termed Fidel Castro's charges that this country was involved in the incident "baseless and erroneous."

## Sociology Club Starts Semester With Banquet

An honor club for sociology students, Alpha Kappa Delta, was formed a few weeks ago at San Jose State. The society will begin semester activities with a formal initiation and banquet Friday night at 6 in the Berry Farm in Santa Clara.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Dudley T. Moorhead, dean of humanities and the arts, who will talk on "Knowledge Is Not Enough."

Cost of the banquet is \$2.75. Members can make reservations with Dr. James E. Blackwell, faculty sponsor and assistant professor of sociology, in CH222.

## Funds Available For Study Trips

Funds for faculty members are now available to pay for short-term, study related visits to the Soviet Union or East Central Europe, according to the inter-university committee on travel grants.

Faculty members interested in such visits, in connection with sabbatical or other leave, may obtain further information and application blanks from the committee on faculty grants abroad.

There is a language requirement for those taking part in the program.

## Photo Fraternity Announces Annual All-College Competition

The annual all-college photo contest sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, honorary photojournalism fraternity, began yesterday, announced club president Jerry French.

The contest is sponsored by the Spartan bookstore and Webb's camera store. Entry blanks are available in the two stores and the Journalism department office, J1.

The contest is open to all students. Proceeds will go toward sending an SJS representative of KAM to the annual convention next year in March.

First, second and third place trophies will be awarded to the best three pictures in two categories—news and pictorial.

### CONTEST RULES

1. Instructors from the Journalism and Advertising and Art departments and a member of the Mercury-News staff will judge the contest.

2. No student may enter more than six pictures in each division. A picture series shall be counted as a single print.

3. Pictures must be 8 by 10 inches or larger and mounted on standard 16 by 20 inch board. Picture series sizes may be smaller.

4. Pictures must have been taken

between Feb. 1, 1959 and May 1, 1960.

5. An entrance fee of \$1 a print or picture series will be charged.

6. News and pictorial classification pictures may include scenes, still-lives, patterns, sports, features and the like.

7. Pictures must be submitted to the Journalism and Advertising department office, J1. Deadline for entry is May 1.

8. Students must be able to produce negatives of prints on request.

9. Color prints are not eligible for prizes.

## Workshop Tonight

Head cheerleader Steve Havis has urged all students interested in trying out for cheerleader to attend a workshop tonight at 7 in TH20.

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## Students Complete Five Masters' Theses

Five master's theses by SJS graduate students have been completed, bound and accepted this month, according to Dr. James W. Brown, head of the graduate division.

The thesis, partial fulfillment of requirements for receiving the master's degree, is presented to the faculty of the department for which it is written.

An original and one copy of the thesis go to the SJS library, and one copy is retained by the subject department.

The completed theses are: "Scheduling Classes and Programming Students at the High School Level with Electronic Data

Processing" by Robert W. Heald for the Department of Business and Industrial Management.

"The Historical Development of the High School Library in California 1856-1959" by Carol C. Clifford for the Department of Librarianship.

"A Nonaqueous Method for the Determination of p-Acetophenetide" by Vera E. Diehl for the Department of Chemistry.

"A Study of the Effect of a Parent Educational Discussion Program on the Speech of Selected

Kindergarten Children with Functional Articulatory Disorders" by Jane T. Goraj for the Department of Education.

"Presentation of the Product Printing Ink" by Irvin H. Webster Jr. for the Art department.

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